

# WHEN GLORY CEASED!—First Chapter of Our Thrilling War Story

BY HERBERT QUICK.

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## Chapter I.

I knew that they had been talking about me as soon as I came into the editorial conference. I had been at work on my women's features for the Sunday supplement, and was late. The discussion was at the rapid fire stage when I came in—but it died out oddly as I entered, into a sudden, significant silence.

"Did you hear?" asked the managing editor.

"No," I replied. "Is the School for Scandal in session?"

"I think we will let you in on it," said the M. E.

"The ground floor," said I. "Thanks."

"It's the matter of covering the battle," said he, looking defiantly at the Sunday Editor. "We think of having you do it."

He stopped as if to let me resign. My heart rose into my throat, and sank slowly to my boots.

"Well," said I.

"You see," went on the M. E., "there isn't a newspaper man left who is a war expert—there have been generations of newspaper men since the world has seen a war. I was damn fool enough to think we'd never have another—and this thing broke like a thunderstorm. We all agree that if we can have the big battle covered from a woman's viewpoint, physically, and an aeroplane physically, it will be a scream with our women readers."

"You're the only woman I know who can both write and command an aeroplane. Will you go?"

Again my heart rose, and again sank.

"Sure!" said I.

Travis of the Times was the first man I met when I reached the newspaper men's camp. He broke out into an awful tirade against the editor who would coin a woman's blood into money for his paper, and ordered me off the grounds. I laughed at him.

"Women's hearts' blood has been spilled for ages in this transaction called war," said I, "and I expect to give women the real facts of the greatest battle in history. It will be something new—a woman describing to women the way their sons, lovers, brothers and husbands are disposed of—in war."

"I claim the right to protest!" urged Travis. "A special right!"

"Not yet!" said I. "Help me to get settled, won't you?"

He took care of me, swearing. All they gave me was a little tent, and a



"YOU'RE THE ONLY WOMAN I KNOW WHO CAN BOTH WRITE AND COMMAND AN AEROPLANE. WILL YOU GO?"

packing box for my typewriter, Hawkins, my mechanic, they stowed away, the Lord knows where. He was always about the biplane when I was awake, and I believe he slept with it. Travis was so surly that I got my start on the facts from little Everett of the United Press.

The whole world understood the awful situation, however. "The greatest war of all history turned on the possession of the great forts and the city which occupy that little peninsula covered with hills, and scored with vines and the haphazard fingers of the harbor. The army of invasion, with a tiger-like leap, had crossed the international boundary an hour after the war was declared, under full

speed, horse, foot, dragoons, motor cars, and aviators.

The invaded nation had to have time to concentrate into the group of fortresses over which Hawkins and I circled in our biplane on my first scouting flight. So ten thousand men to six hours in which to die, and even at that, the oncoming host, its infantry in motor cars killing time that the cavalry might keep up, swept down on the town on the heels of 25,000 of the rear-guard, sweeping them in as a waiter's brush sweeps crumbs, and closed up the neck of the peninsula. The 25,000 would never have got if the 10,000 had not consumed those six hours in dying. Blood was well

expended for delay—according to the principles of war.

The result lay under us as we flew. It was Port Arthur over again. The besieged held on with that multiplication of faculties that mark sieges in all ages—Malta, Sebastopol, Gibraltar, Vicksburg, Leyden, Ladysmith, Port Arthur, Adrianople. It was a hell of barb-wire entanglements charged with searing electricity, wireless and wire telephones and telegraphs, searchlight, Zeppelins, dirigibles, cannon and small arms. They were all at it as I looked.

The attackers were desperate at the delay. They had expected to eat up the town and forts in one fierce, bloody gulp—and there the little force still lay like a desperate gray old rat in his hole, eyes glaring, teeth bared, gathering the power of rage as it lost in physical strength, unconquered, unfearing, counting death when death was required, cautious where caution was essential, the marvel and admiration of a world—that splendid, fearless, entrancing thing, an army at bay before a superior force endowed with the dash and abandon which hurled men ceaselessly on the narrowing front in an unreckoning prodigality of blood which astounded the onlooking human race.

I learned from Everett that the crisis was about to burst like a breaking dam. And this crisis I was to "cover" for my paper.

The crisis was impending, because the attackers knew that they must

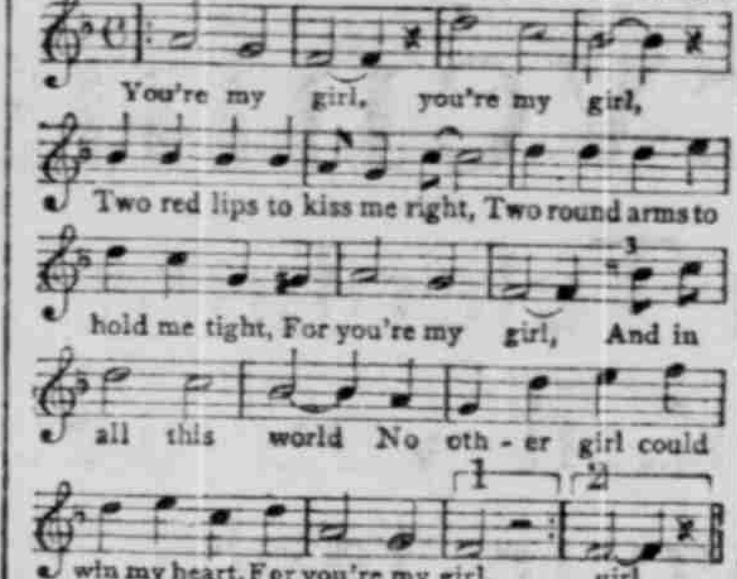
## SWEET GIRL'S DELIGHT.

Pretty Love Song That Seems to Appeal to the Fair Sex.

A new song is now the vogue of New York with the plain title of "You're My Girl". It has only been out a few days, but thousands of copies have already been sold. The composition is one of those simple affairs that appeals to women, and, strange to say, there is not a high note in the entire song. Here is part of the chorus:

### YOU'RE MY GIRL

CHORUS. By R. HEATH.



The secret of the song's popularity evidently lies in the fact that it appears to eulogize the good qualities of women, rather than their beauty. At any rate, the author knew just what he was doing, for the fair sex think the song is just about the right thing. The music seems to be very catchy.

take the forts at once, or turn away from them and fight an army as countless as the sands of the sea—the huge army of relief, coming on like a hurricane. This army they could not move against, leaving the forts in the rear. They had to have the port as a depot of supplies.

Like a cloud in advance of the new army came its flying column of relief.

It was reported that this flying column was rightly so called, as it was one of the largest aerial armies ever mobilized. Every eye in the two camps, and in the small army of camp-followers like myself, was scanning the horizon for the first sight of the aerial host.

When it should try to overpass the lines and throw itself into the besieged city, the crisis would be on. For the whole danger of the place lay in the diminished number of the defenders.

Supplies they had in plenty, ammunition and material of war in plenty; but the thin line in the trenches spoke pitifully of those who had died in the breaches, sorties and reconnaissances of that wonderful defense.

Thus were arranged the pieces in the game when Hawkins and I took the air in our biplane for our first examination of my fearful assignment.

(To be continued tomorrow.)

In tomorrow's News-Times—Don't Miss It!

### "WHEN GLORY CEASED!"

By Herbert Quick.

The girl reporter reaches the newspaper men's camp just before the great battle—and meets a lover.

You see the great armies locked in fearful combat—and the air-fleet gets into the game!

It tells what will happen when



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France and Germany, or the United States and some other great power—go to war.

TO SUPPORT GLYNN.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 10.—Democratic legislative leaders Tuesday

night declared that the full program embodied in Gov. Glynn's message

will be carried out this week.

TRY NEWS-TIMES WANT ADS

## For Gifts That Will Please Him Most

Make your present a useful one—one that will last for a long time, bringing ever to the mind of the recipient the memory of your thoughtfulness.

In the thirty odd years we've been in business, never have we bought so well and our stocks are filled with just the things HE will like because they're from a man's store.

House Coats  
Bath Robes  
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Fur Caps  
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Gloves  
(Street—Auto—Fur)  
Fancy Vests  
Hose in Boxes  
(Cotton—Lisle—Silk)  
Suspenders  
Handkerchiefs  
(Silk and Linen)  
Neckwear  
Mufflers Sweaters  
Pajamas  
Shirts  
Scarf Pins  
Cuff Buttons  
Tie Holders  
Toilet Sets  
Military Brushes

Collar Bags  
Bill Folds  
Travelers' Clocks  
Drinking Cups  
Necktie Holders  
Cigarette Cases  
Cigar Cases  
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Handkerchief Boxes  
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Suit Cases  
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## Dress Goods

100 pieces Serges, Diagonals, Whipcords, Batiste, Worsteds, checks, plain and fancy novelties; 75c kind. Sale ..... **39c**

Serges, Wool Taffetas, Whipcords, Bedfords, Fancy Suitings and checks, up to 54 inches wide; \$1.00 qualities. Sale ..... **49c**

54 inch Mannish Suitings, Serges, Whipcords, Poplins, Diagonals, Worsteds; all kinds; \$1.50 qualities. Sale ..... **77c**

## Silk Poplins

Silk Poplins, 36 inches wide, in black, white and all colors; \$1.25 kind. Sale ..... **98c**

## Imperial Crepe De Chine

38 inch Crepe de Chine, black, white, pink, red, light blue, brown, navy, tan, grey, old rose, Cop; \$1.00 quality. Sale ..... **59c**

## SILKS

BLACK SILKS.

36 in. Black Messaline Silk; \$1.00 quality. Sale ..... **79c**

36 in. Black Peau de Soie Silk; \$1.00 quality. Sale ..... **79c**

36 in. Black Taffeta Silk; \$1.00 quality. Sale ..... **79c**

36 in. Black Taffeta Silk; \$1.50 quality. Sale ..... **\$1.19**

36 in. Black Peau de Soie Silk; \$1.50 quality. Sale ..... **\$1.09**

## SUITINGS

54 inch Eponge in navy, toupe, maroon, cop and brown; \$3.00 kind. Sale ..... **\$2.19**

Honey Comb Suitings, 54 inches wide, all mixed shades, blue and black, brown and black, plain black, navy, cop, copper; \$3.50 kind. Sale ..... **\$2.49**

Matelasse, black, navy, copper, cop, brown and toupe; \$4.00 quality. Sale ..... **\$2.98**

## Velvets

Dress Velvets, Boulevard brand; black and all colors; \$1.50 kind. sale price ..... **\$1.19**

Heavy Black and Navy Coating Velvets, 36 inches wide, Boulevard brand; best \$2.50 quality. Sale ..... **\$1.98**

Heavy Black Velours, 32 inches wide; \$3.50 quality. Sale ..... **\$2.89**

## Plain Fancy Silks

18 inch Taffeta Silks, all colors; 75c kind. Sale ..... **39c**

Fancy Silks, large selection; all colors; \$1.00 kind. Sale ..... **69c**

## Wool Challies

34 inch wool Challies, in all fancy designs; 50c quality. Sale ..... **39c**

1,000 Dress Goods Remnants at about 1/2 prices.